

***Pillow Talk:
DeWitt sisters
give advice***
—see page 8

***Landreaux
proposes last
SGA changes***
—see page 5

***Push for
nutria as
LSUS mascot***
—see page 2



ALMAGEST

Friday, March 29, 1985

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Vol. XX No. 22

Non-Profit
U.S. Postage Paid
Shreveport, La.
Permit No. 1134



Dale Kaiser

Mike Teece

Tim Robinson

Gwin Grogan

Terresa Smith

Beth Holliman

Candidates for SGA President, Vice President

—for candidate profiles see page 7

news

Hamilton stresses liquor liabilities in accidents

by ERIC GIPSON
Editorial Assistant



David Hamilton

As part of the campus series on alcohol awareness programs, David Hamilton, attorney and council for the Louisiana State Department of Education, spoke at LSUS Monday. Hamilton spoke on "Alcohol on Campus and Possible Liability" and "Liquor Law Liability on the College Campus: When Are We Responsible?"

Hamilton stressed that anyone serving liquor has a duty to protect those drinking as well as society from the dangers posed by intoxication, particularly with

reference to driving.

In viewing liability suits pertaining to liquor-related accidents, Hamilton cited three broad guidelines: first, the duty to protect drunks when we are the purveyors; did the purveyors perform that duty?; and is the failure to carry out that duty the cause of the accident?

Hamilton said that "No amount of money can compensate for the loss of a life" and that "compensation is but a futile and civilized effort."

According to Hamilton, treating the symptom and not the cause of alcohol-related accidents is "stupid." "You have to

be tougher on how much beer you give to a person," he said. "It's not easy to be firm," adding, "It is also not easy to wind up with a \$500,000 lawsuit and fatal accident on your conscience."

For functions where alcohol is served, Hamilton endorsed training people of organizations so they can more easily tell when a person is drunk, and, if that is not possible, hiring a policeman is effective.

Beth Holliman, president of the LSUS Panhellenic Association, the governing body of sororities, said that she was "disappointed that there were not more people there to hear Hamilton."

Student's artwork stolen in LSUS mall

A student's sculpture on display in the LSUS mall was reportedly stolen last week and a telephone call offering the return of the piece was sent to the Student Government Association recently, according to Darrell Alandreaux, SGA president.

The four-foot-tall sculpture was known as "Ms. Gumby," and belonged to Pearl Serbanic, an LSUS fine arts major. The art was from a sculpture course she was in last fall and was a final project for the class, she said.

The structure resembled a kneeling woman and was named because it was a parody on the "Gumby" male doll popularized on a TV show.

The art consisted of a concrete/mortar mixture poured over a wooden and wire lith

frame. "I have a lot of blood, sweat and tears in her (Ms. Gumby)," she said.

The sculpture thieves telephoned the SGA and gave a list of demands which have not been met. Ms. Gumby, the note said, has been repainted green and will be returned if the demands are met.

The caller also said that the theft was meant as part of a joke and was not intended to get anyone into trouble.

Serbanic, however, said that she would want the art back even if Ms. Gumby has been corrected because she can correct it if the sculpture has been repainted.

Anyone who has any information about the whereabouts of the statue should contact the Almagest, BH 344, 797-5328.

A Nutria is a hairy critter

Gents, Tigers, Demons, Bulldogs, Nutrias ... Nutrias? The nutria, also known as the myocastor coypus, and swamp rat, is a hairy critter of the order rodentia — the same order that gives us such delightful varmints as rats, beavers, and otters.

"It's more like a beaver without a tail," said James Smith, SGA vice president. Smith hopes to include on the senate ballot for the April elections a proposition to make the nutria the official mascot of LSUS.

According to Smith, the student reaction to his idea so far has been "more pro than con." "Although one girl thought it was a large rat, most consider the nutria 'cute,'" said Smith.

The nutria inhabits marshes, edges of lakes, and bayous of the

Southern U.S. The largest number of nutria is found in Louisiana. According to Smith, nutrias are "unique, indigenous inexpensive to keep and easy to get."

Smith is working on bringing a nutria to LSUS for students to see. The father of one of his friends has "connections with fisheries and wildlife agencies," and they hope to have a nutria at LSUS before the election. The only cost, according to Smith, will be the \$25 for the breeder's license.

"They're easy to feed," Smith said, adding "it could live off the cafeteria refuse."

Meanwhile, nutriamania appears to be taking hold; The Mice!, a local rock 'n' roll band, now include the song "Tie Your Nutria Down Boys" in their act.

Race horse lectures planned

by SONNY JEANE

The LSUS office of Conferences and Institutes will offer a course in handicapping thoroughbred race horses as part of its Continuing Education program.

The course will include guest speakers as well as supplementary video tapes. The lectures will be held on Tuesday from April 16 to May 7 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The cost is \$45. Some knowledge of thoroughbred racing would be helpful, and a visit to the back side of Louisiana Downs is optional.

Also, a one-day seminar will be held concerning Stress Management and Wellness. It will be conducted by Dr. Ron Nathan.

Dr. Nathan is an associate professor of psychiatry and family medicine at LSU Medical Center in Shreveport, as well as director of the biofeedback clinic.

He, along with Dr. Edward Charlesworth, authored the new book *Stress Management—A Comprehensive Guide to Wellness*. The course is designed to help anyone be more comfortable in different situations.

The one-day seminar will be held Friday, May 3, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. The cost of the seminar is \$50.

Promotions for six approved by board

Promotions for six members of the LSUS faculty have been approved by the LSU Board of Supervisors, according to Dr. Wilfred L. Guerin, vice chancellor for academic affairs here.

The promotions are effective with the beginning of the 1985-86 academic year.

Guerin listed the promotions as follows:

Dr. Patricia Teel Bates, promoted from assistant professor and acting chairman to associate professor and acting chairman of

the English Department; Dr. Joe Lyons Kincheloe, from assistant professor to associate professor of education; Anna M. King, from general librarian to assistant librarian; Dr. James Lake, from associate professor to professor of English; Dr. John A. Marts, from associate professor and associate dean to professor and associate dean of the College of Business Administration; and Dr. C. Donald Smith, from associate professor to professor of mathematics and computer science.

ALMAGEST

Managing Editor.....	Bill Cooksey
Page One Editor.....	Susan Keener
News Editor.....	Donna Whitton
Editorial Page Editor.....	Tammy Weaver
Features Editor.....	Edy Eddins
Sports Editor.....	Billy Hunt
Copy Editor.....	Dennis Jenkins
Editorial Assistant.....	Eric Gipson
Business Manager.....	Sophia Montgomery
Reporters.....	Scott Strong
	Teresa Smith
Artist.....	Kevin Kemmerly
Photographer.....	Lisa Spivey
Pillow Talk Columnists.....	Chastity and Lucy DeWitt
Faculty Adviser.....	Joe Loftin

All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

Official publication of Louisiana State University in Shreveport, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71115. Almagest is published weekly except for summer school semesters and except holidays, examination and special periods. One (1) week for midsemester; one (1) week for Thanksgiving, six (6) weeks for Christmas and semester breaks; one (1) week for spring break.

notes

SGA sponsors crawfish day

The SGA will sponsor a Family Crawfish Day Saturday, April 13, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Free crawfish will be available to LSUS students and faculty and their families. Budweiser and soft drinks will be on sale.

Field day activities such as sack races, a three-legged race, a 50 yard dash and an egg toss will be held.

The film "No Deposit, No Return" will be shown at 1 p.m. for the children attending the

function.

The event will be held outside behind the Health and Physical Education building.

Although all students may attend the function, it is directed toward the night students and faculty, James Smith, SGA vice president said.

"There's been a tremendous lack of programs for night students," Smith said.

An LSUS I.D. will be required for admission.

ted prior to March 24 may participate in early registration April 15-19 in the Records Office, Room 116 of the Science Building. The office will be open for early registration from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 to 4 p.m. on Friday.

Students must schedule an appointment with their academic advisors prior to early registration.

Classes begin June 6 for the summer term and Aug. 29 for the fall semester. Fee payment deadlines for those registering early are 4 p.m. May 31 for the summer term and 4 p.m. Aug. 23 for the fall semester.

Schedules of summer course offerings may be picked up in the Admissions Office, Room 120 of the Science Building.

Meeting

There will be a meeting of the LSUS International Studies Program Sunday at 3 p.m. in the UC Theater. This meeting will be the last chance to sign up for the four remaining slots of this summer's study abroad program.

Re-enactment

The Louisiana Office of State Parks is sponsoring a re-enactment of the Battle of Mansfield on April 13 and 14 at Mansfield State Commemorative Area.

The battle re-enactment involving mounted cavalry, artillerymen and infantry will begin at 12:45 p.m. on Sunday.

In conjunction with the re-enactment program, the

Chamber of Commerce of Mansfield is sponsoring the Crossroads Festival on Saturday, April 13. This community festival will include a one-mile fun run, a 5 K run, arts and crafts booths, games for the children, a parade, entertainment and a street dance.

Historian

C. Van Woodward, a noted historian, will speak at LSUS April 12 at 8 p.m. in the UC.

Woodward is a winner of the Pulitzer Prize. Some of his better known works are *Burden of Southern History: Origins of the New South, 1877-1913*; *The Strange Career of Jim Crow* and *Mary Chestnut's Civil War*.

His presentation is sponsored by the LSUS American Studies Program.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu Fraternity has been conducting regional Leadership Schools for its collegiate and alumnae membership. These weekend conferences were being held in Los Angeles, California; New Orleans, Louisiana; Jacksonville, Florida; Indianapolis, Indiana; and Baltimore, Maryland. During these conferences five different training schools were held simultaneously.

Local Phi Mus attending the Conference in this area were: members of the LSUS chapter Kim Crone, president; Kris Benecke, Carolyn Cooper, Sandi Jacobson, Terri Mathews and Adviser Zelda Hogue.

Short Terms

LSUS will be offering Term I and Term II courses in addition to the regular courses during the summer term.

Short term courses meet five days a week for two-hour sessions, requiring a total of 10 contact hours each week.

Term I begins June 6 and ends July 1 with the final examinations on July 2. Term II begins July 3 and ends July 29 with the final exam following the regular exam period.

Air Force

Air Force representatives will be at LSUS April 15 to talk to students of all majors.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Recently the Eta Omega chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha celebrated their 10th birthday on March 1. Rosie Thomas was named Zeta Lady of the State for 1985. The newly elected officers are: Laura Claudis - President, Ginger Nuttall - 1st Vice Presi-

dent, Debra Sue Smith - 2nd Vice President, Diana Murcia - Secretary, Beth Turner - Treasurer, Theresa Medlin - Historian/Reporter and Regina Yeager - Membership Chairman. Zeta is proud to announce their two newest pledges, Jenny Kern and Lisa Drake.

Essay Contest

The "You Can Save Your Country" National Essay Contest is a way to let the nation's decision makers know how you feel about the deficit.

The president and Congress will get a copy of entered essays and winners will be awarded a \$10,000 scholarship or one of three \$2,500 scholarships.

For more information write to: National Essay Contest, Institute of Financial Education, 111 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60601. Entries must be received by April 29.

Faculty Award

Nominations for the Outstanding Faculty Award must be submitted no later than April 12. Copies of the document may be secured from your departmental chair, dean, or the policy book in the library.

Registration

Details of the first early registration periods for upcoming summer and fall classes at LSUS have been announced by the LSUS Office of Admissions and Records.

Early registration, enabling students to choose classes prior to the regular registration periods, is a new process at LSUS, having begun with the current semester on the local campus.

Students currently enrolled and students who have been readmit-

KDAQ

The Metropolitan Opera's new production of Puccini's "Tosca" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday, March 30 at 1 p.m. (Central Time).

It will be heard in the Ark-La-Tex over Public Radio Station KDAG-FM, 89.9, a cultural service of LSUS.

The Opera will be sent over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network.

Choir

The University Choir at LSUS, under the direction of Norma Jean Locke, will present its annual Spring concert on Tuesday, April 23, at 7 p.m. in the UC Theater, and again on Wednesday, April 24, at noon in the UC lobby. Both performances are free and open to the public.

Convocation

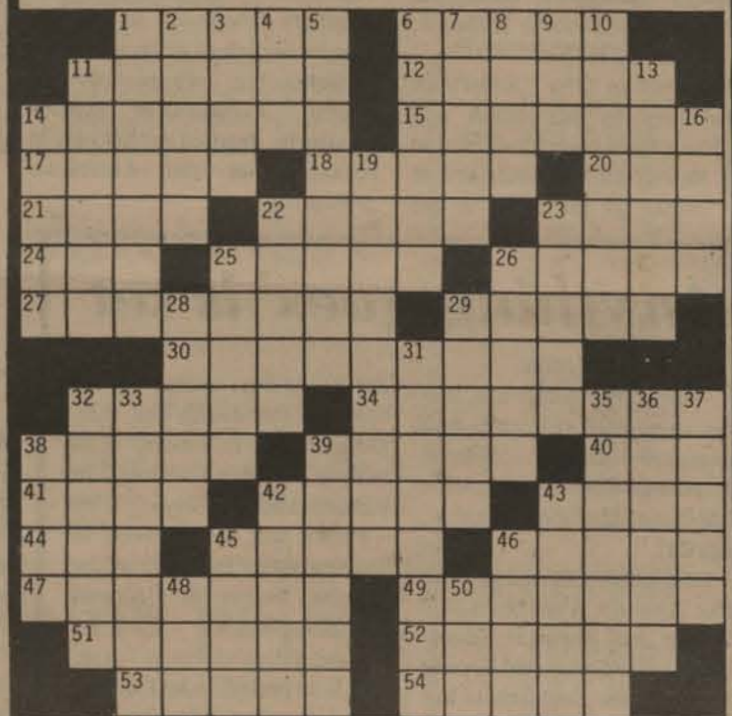
The annual student Organization Awards Convocation will be held Thursday, April 11, at 7 a.m. in the UC Theater.

Papers Presented

Dr. Joe L. Green, professor and chairman of the Department of Education at LSUS, is the author of two papers presented at recent educational conferences.

His paper "On Reconceptualizing Giftedness" was delivered before the 37th annual meeting of the Southeast Philosophy of Education Society at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW84-8

ACROSS

- 1 M*A*S*H character
- 6 Hindu title
- 11 Ended up as
- 12 Word with scout or show
- 14 Pertaining to heat
- 15 Tendency to keep moving
- 17 Vigilant
- 18 Vexes
- 20 Custard ingredient
- 21 Design
- 22 "Ten — a Dance"
- 23 Family —
- 24 Goddess of dawn
- 25 — milk
- 26 Revolves and buzzes
- 27 A fatty acid
- 29 Heats
- 30 Richard Nixon's downfall
- 32 Spill the —
- 34 In the middle
- 38 Deserve
- 39 Curves
- 40 Bullring cheer
- 41 Prepare to publish

- 42 Methods
- 43 Weaving apparatus
- 44 Than: Ger.
- 45 Attack from all sides
- 46 Adagio or allegro
- 47 Torn, ragged clothes
- 49 Literary devices
- 51 Optical illusion
- 52 Trucked
- 53 Concerns
- 54 Wild animal track

DOWN

- 1 Phonograph recording
- 2 Tree seed
- 3 Move suddenly
- 4 "— Blue?"
- 5 Make anew
- 6 Circus poles
- 7 Ebbs
- 8 Malt brews
- 9 Mal de —
- 10 Meantime
- 11 — box
- 13 Princeton's football team
- 14 Cod and May
- 16 "Rock of —"
- 19 Mediate
- 22 Chesterfields
- 23 Babe Ruth's number
- 25 One of our presidents
- 26 Electrical units
- 28 Anticipate
- 29 Items for a magician
- 31 College subject
- 32 Wild uproar
- 33 Controversial
- 35 More spacious
- 36 Ran off to Gretna Green
- 37 Public exhibitions, for short
- 38 Gist
- 39 Foremen
- 42 Amalgamate
- 43 Slow, in music
- 45 Declining market
- 46 Spanish bull
- 48 Syllable in music
- 50 Converse

news

Four from school get scholarships

Four LSUS students and two Southern University in Shreveport students have been selected by the LSUS American Studies Committee to receive full American Studies scholarships.

The scholarships will enable the students to attend the annual four-day Symposium on the American Presidency in Washington, D.C. on April 11-14.

The LSUS scholarship recipients are Merrilee A. Monk, a senior in journalism; Jack H. Williams Jr., a junior in political science; Fred Kendrick, a senior in political science; and James Warner Jr., a sophomore in business administration.

The Southern University scholarship recipients are Pamela Skannal, a student in the medical laboratory technician program, and Timothy Williams, an accounting major.

Essays on the American presidency by Ms. Monk and Williams have been forwarded to the New York headquarters of the Center for the Study of the

Presidency, the sponsor of the symposium which also conducts a national essay competition for the more than 600 participants.

Dr. Milton Finley, acting chairman of the LSUS Department of History and Political Science, and Dr. Norman Provizer, associate professor of political science, at LSUS will accompany the Shreveport delegation. Both have been invited to serve as discussants on the program.

In addition, Fran Harchas, an LSUS accounting major, will also attend the symposium in her capacity as a 1984-85 fellow with the Center for the Study of the Presidency. She is on the program committee for the symposium.

The center is a professional organization of some 10,000 members interested in the executive branch of government. It publishes the only professional journal, *Presidential Studies Quarterly*, devoted exclusively to research on the American presidency.

S.G.A. candidate's chance vetoed

by DONNA WHITTON
News Editor

A candidate for SGA vice-president will not be able to run for office because of a stipulation in the SGA constitution.

Theresa Smith, a criminal justice major, lacks the 60 hours needed for a candidate to hold office.

An amendment which would reduce the required number of hours to 44 was vetoed by SGA president Darrell Landreaux on the grounds that a required quorum of SGA representatives not present at the time of the vote.

"As SGA president I have a duty to implement and defend the constitution," Landreaux said. "I feel that the proposed amendment would be setting a dangerous precedent if allowed to pass."

Landreaux said that there were other constitutional stipulations as to why the proposed amendment was vetoed besides the quorum issue.

Smith said, "They (Landreaux and Dr. Gloria Raines, vice-chancellor of student affairs) told me how to approach the SGA about an amendment to the constitution and then they vetoed it."

Smith said she had approached Raines when she learned about the required hours. Smith requires nine hours to meet the 60 hour limit and she said that Raines told her she could get the hours she needs at summer school and still become vice-president.

Raines said that her statement to Smith was an honest mistake. "I'm not supposed to be the expert on that anyway," she said. The official date for the new SGA president and vice-president to take office is June 1.

Raines said that Smith could still make the 60 hour requirement if she challenged some classes or took correspondence courses.

Smith said, "The constitution is very vague about whether you must serve in the summer. The only thing it says is if the presi-

dent or the vice-president are not present during the summer term, then the next in line is to take charge."

Smith's running mate, Mike Teece, said, "I'm devastated. I feel that it has been an outright conspiracy to ruin my campaign."

Teece said that he thinks that certain people have been threatened by the change he represents.

"I don't care what Gloria Raines says now, she initially told my candidate she could run."

Raines says that she had no part in Landreaux's decision. "It's unfortunate that Theresa may not run," she said. "To be honest I was hoping she could run." Raines said that she thinks that Smith is a qualified candidate.

—see "Chance" page 7

'Anything goes' is set

"Bring your warm-ups, tennis shoes and swimsuits and compete in an 'Almost Anything Goes' contest at LSUS on Thursday evening, April 11."

That's the invitation that has gone out from the LSUS Health and Physical Education Club to Caddo and Bossier high schools. Each school has been invited to send six students (three boys and three girls) to participate and perhaps end the evening as the overall winner. The competition is open to seniors only and no varsity team members are allowed.

Events of the competition

are being kept secret by the club and the Health and P.E. Department members, who simply promise "lots of physical and fun things."

Points will be awarded in each category to arrive at the winning teams of "Almost Anything Goes."

Competition starts at 7 p.m. and is expected to last until 9 p.m. in the Health and Physical Education Building on the east side of the campus.

For further information contact Sandra Bowen, assistant professor of health and physical education, at 797-5041, or Lynn Stewart, director of information services, at 797-5257.

New course offered

by TAMMY WEAVER
Editorial Page Editor

Special topics in sociology, Sociology 590, is a new graduate course in the Master of Liberal Arts program that will be offered in the fall, Dr. Frederick Hawley, chairman of the department of social sciences, said.

Hawley refers to the course as "the crucible" and doesn't want students to think of it as a boring special topics course.

The course will deal with the politics and arts of the '60s, Hawley said. I'm excited about teaching it, he said.

Hawley said some of the topics the course will deal with include

the literature, art and music of the period and the changes that took place.

"I may show up in a tie dye T-shirt and sandals the first day of class," he said.

He hopes to recreate the feel and mood of the '60s by having speakers come in and discuss some of the topics of the era. The class will probably be small, Hawley says, so he may have some of the discussion sessions at his home.

The one thing the class will not include are pot parties, Hawley says. It's not going to be a light-weight course.

Hawley wants students to experience and learn to appreciate the '60s.

Teacher evaluation dates set

The week of April 8-12 has been chosen for administering the Instructor and Course Evaluation Questionnaires. All sections of all classes in the Colleges of Education, Sciences, and General Studies will be evaluated at some meeting during that week.

Approximately 20 minutes of class time will be used for the evaluation by the students. Each instructor will administer the questionnaires in his class.

Student ratings, chairman's ratings, and the self-evaluation (Teacher Load Report) comprise the Evaluation of Instruction Program on this campus. The Evaluation of Instruction Program proposes to assist the educator in the pursuit of professional excellence.

Styron
ENGRAVERS
STATIONERS
the finest in wedding
and social invitations - gifts

316 Ockley at Youree

865-6527

Buy any size pizza—receive same size free
same number of toppings per pizza



Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid in combination with any other offer. One coupon per party per visit. Good only through December 31, 1985.

Pizza Hut.

(this location only)
641 E. Kings Hwy.
861-2991

"Serving you has been a pleasure."

Problems, achievements of an S.G.A. president

by **BILL COOKSEY**
Managing Editor

"It's been a pretty successful year, I have learned a lot about campus politics, but it hasn't been without its problems," Darrell Landreaux, Student Government Association president, said in a recent interview.

Landreaux said his year as president has accomplished many things and that it has helped bring the SGA to the students. "This year has had more all-around student activities since I have been here," he said.

Included in his accomplishments as president this year are getting the USA Today newspaper on campus, publishing an apartment guide to the area, reconstructing the student book exchange with the help of Don Schaffer, getting a telephone answering machine and extended cafeteria operating hours.

The proposed media board, however, is one of his biggest disappointments. "As long as student fees are used for the LSUS newspaper, the media board should set guidelines," he said. Landreaux added that the student government would keep checks upon the publications' staff. "I don't believe the media board issue is going to drop after I leave," he said.

The check cashing system for students was also a disappointment for Landreaux. He said he wanted the cafeteria to cash checks but the manager said too many bad checks would be received. Landreaux then attempted to get an automatic bank teller for the campus by talking to area bank vice presidents but was unsuccessful because of prohibitive costs and no profit would be made.

Another conflict which troubled Landreaux was the problem of separate restrooms for students and faculty. Earlier in the year he changed the bathrooms to

public. The faculty, however, threatened to picket and take the matter to the area media and give LSUS a lot of bad publicity. Landreaux changed the facilities back to separate for students and faculty to avoid further problems. "The university is sitting in the dark ages as long as there is separate restrooms," he said.

One of the benefits of his term of office is that the Program Council and the SGA have begun to work together for the students' benefits, he said but added, "I still feel very strongly that Program Council should be held more accountable for the money they spend." The Program Council does not have its own budget and spends money freely. "It amazes me they have been able to do this for so long," he said.

Landreaux said that the Program Council budget needs to be consolidated under the SGA so that the Senate could decide how the budget should be spent. The current system has problems that keeps things from being ac-

complished. "There are too many chiefs, and not enough indians," he said. The program council work would thus be reduced to clerical work, he said.

Landreaux is actively endorsing a political ticket for the upcoming SGA election. He said that he endorses the Tim Robinson/Beth Holliman ticket because of their past performance with campus organizations. "Tim has brought BSU together as a group and organized it well," Holliman, he said, has shown good leadership qualities through the Intramurals program.

"I definitely believe all the candidates are viable - all have their own merits and I am basing my decision on who to endorse on which candidate can work best with the faculty and students," Landreaux said.

Future plans for Landreaux are to attend graduate school at East Texas State University and later become involved in politics.

His presidency, he said, has been worthwhile, and added, "I've been frustrated many times, but it has been an extremely important experience. I hope it will help me in the future."

Kennedy's speech offers career planning

by **BILL COOKSEY**
Managing Editor

"If you thought about your career now, you could make a really intelligent decision," Marilyn Moats Kennedy, an author and a frequent talk show host, said Wednesday in a speech delivered in the University Theater.

Kennedy is the author of four popular business books dealing with choosing a career and has worked with some of the nation's largest companies. Her lecture was given after an introduction by Susan Wood, Internship Director, to about 800 Business Administration faculty and students as part of Career Day at LSUS.

Kennedy's speech, "Career Strategies," dealt with the need for students to plan their career and to base their decision upon what they want to do, not what others tell them their career should be. She also said that students should plan for a career that will not become obsolete in a few years.

"Most people don't use career planning," and "they don't know what it is," she said. Instead they postpone their decision until they find a curriculum which they can make good grades in. This

philosophy, she said, does not work well when searching for a job after graduation. "Your strategy planning should be a five-year-plan," she said, "where do you want to be in five years?"

Kennedy then reflected upon the three issues which help in making a career decision. The first is to find what skills you have and the ones you want to use for a career. The second, she said, is to decide where you want to work. How to find the right place for employment is the third crucial issue, she said.

You need to be really good at one thing, not flexible, because being flexible is a lack of commitment, she said. Kennedy then gave the example of McDonalds. "They (McDonalds) understand that they're not selling hamburgers; they're selling an experience," she said. She elaborated on her point by saying that McDonalds advertising doesn't claim to have the best food. They look for something to make them stand out - a happy atmosphere. This philosophy to their job is what has made McDonalds successful.

Another good way to make sure of your career plans is to observe people in the field you want to go

into, she said. The military's Shadowship program which uses observers planning to go into a career is extremely successful, she said.

Kennedy concluded her speech by re-emphasizing her points.

Underground paper gives an interview

Last semester LSUS acquired a new publication—an underground publication—The Bombastic Pig. The first issue wasn't very kind to some students on campus because it made a few nasty accusations.

"The Pig" was not heard from again until last week. This time the four-page mimeographed publication contained an editorial, a puzzle, an apology to one of the students it defamed earlier and a few trivial comments about Cyndi Lauper and Michael Jackson.

Finally, the editor of The Bombastic Pig decided to speak out in a private interview earlier this week. The reporter was not

allowed to see the editor, only to hear his voice.

"I really do apologize to Debbie Shea," the editor said. "It was intended as a satirical statement," he said, referring to the earlier publication's accusation.

The purpose of The Bombastic Pig is to have something to laugh at and to be able to print things that the Almagest can't, he said.

He said that his paper is now under new management—presently with three staff members—and does not intend to hurt anyone.

"The staff constantly changes, just like the Almagest staff seems to," he said.

Arby's

CLIP AND SAVE NOW WITH THESE COUPONS FROM ARBY'S

- Roast Beef Sandwich
- Bag of Fries or Potato Cakes
- Medium Soft Drink

\$2.29

(Buy up to 4)
Prices do not include tax

Not valid with any other offer

- Beef 'n Cheddar Sandwich
- Bag of Fries or Potato Cakes
- Medium Soft Drink

\$2.59

(Buy up to 4)
Prices do not include tax

Not valid with any other offer

- Super Roast Beef Sandwich
- Bag of Fries or Potato Cakes
- Medium Soft Drink

\$2.89

(Buy up to 4)
Prices do not include tax

Not valid with any other offer

editorials

Phoenix heart attempts to save a life

The "Phoenix heart" is an artificial heart that runs on compressed air from an external unit and is 25 percent larger than the human heart. Even though it has only been tested on animals twice and is years away from the Food and Drug Administration's approval it kept heart patient Thomas Creighton alive for 11 hours before another human heart was found.

Creighton died, however, after spending 10 hours on a heart and lung machine, which damaged blood vessels and aided in building up fluid in his lungs.

When Creighton was in a do-or-die situation what else could have been done? Dr. Jack Copeland, of Tucson's University Medical Center, did what he had to do to keep his patient alive.

"As a physician, my conscience is clear," Copeland told reporters.

Although the FDA began by expressing disapproval of Copeland using the "Phoenix Heart" and demanding that he write an explanation, the FDA now says that it does not expect any drastic action to be taken against Copeland or his hospital.

If the officials of the FDA had been in Copeland's shoes would they have rather gone into a waiting room and told Creighton's family that there was no chance because there was an artificial heart that might possibly help but that it had not been approved yet, or would the FDA officials have done what Copeland did and at least let the "Phoenix heart" give Thomas Creighton a chance?

KA celebrates Old South week

Dear Almagest,

Each year at this time Kappa Alpha begins its celebration of the Old South. Our Old South celebration has been a traditional social function of the active chapters of the Order with the purpose to commemorate and to perpetuate the social attributes of courtesy, graciousness, romantic idealism and open

hospitality, which are values of the Old South and were prominent in Virginia when our Order was founded in 1865. It is the intention of this letter, through explanation, to avoid any misinterpretations of our actions.

Signed,

F.M.

Letters Policy

The Almagest welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be no longer than 300 words in length and should be typewritten and double-spaced. Deadline is noon on Mondays.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit for length, obscenities and libelous material.

Writer wants to consider other mascots before nutrias



by DONNA WHITTON
News Editor

The past few weeks I have heard people around campus talking about a Nutria.

At first I thought that there was going to be a new tree planted on campus and there was. I personally wrote the story on all the Crepe Myrtles they planted, but days after it was published, people were still talking about the Nutria.

I then thought that they might be talking about the thing you get when you eat a well-balanced meal. Maybe they're going to of-

fer a nutrition course next fall, I said to myself.

Wrong again.

I finally had to ask the question that so many of us at LSUS have pondered — what the heck is a Nutria?

The answer I received was startling. A Nutria is the animal which is being proposed to be our school mascot.

That's pretty good, you're probably saying, but what is it?

This is the really tough one to answer. It seems as if no one knows what a Nutria is.

Granted, whoever suggested the Nutria knows what it is, but the average student on campus, who the mascot will represent, hasn't the faintest idea what a nutria is.

Sure, other universities have mascots that few people understand. Look at Georgetown for instance. What the heck is a

Hoya?

But the LSUS Nutrias? People will think we're nutrition freaks.

LSUS already has one mascot that no one understands — the Intramural Rah-Rah. What is a "Rah-Rah?" Well, I don't know. It looks like a cross between the Pillsbury Dough Boy and the Stapp Puff Marshmallow Man from Ghostbusters.

One thing that schools look for in a mascot is originality. A Nutria is definitely original, but is it original to the point of being misunderstood?

A good mascot should be totally representative of the students and their surroundings. The people it represents should be familiar with it.

Perhaps other alternatives should be explored before a final decision is made.

Almagest vetoes endorsement; profiles SGA candidates instead



by BILL COOKSEY
Managing Editor

You can't win for losing sometimes. I think that is one thing that the editors of all papers must face at one time or another and it is already one thing I have learned on the Almagest staff.

Last year the Almagest endorsed a particular ticket for the Student Government Elections. The result was an uproar from many students and faculty. It seemed that they thought it was wrong to endorse certain candidates with the student funded newspaper.

And this year the Almagest seriously considered endorsing a candidate for the elections

scheduled for April 11. But after thinking a lot about it and looking over all of the candidates' platforms, I just couldn't decide, nor could the rest of the staff.

In return for not endorsing a candidate the Almagest took a great deal of flak from various people. It seems that they think we should always decide who to endorse. Sorry guys ... not this time.

Instead, what we have offered you is a complete section on who the candidates are and what their platforms are. All of the candidates featured are full-time students who are at least sophomores. If you haven't yet decided who to vote for go ahead and read our stories dealing with

the candidates. And if you have decided go ahead and read them anyway, maybe a few points will be brought forth that you had not previously thought about.

What is shown in this issue is what we hope is a fair representa-

tion of the candidates. All have equal space and all the same opportunities offered to them in their interviews. If you have your doubts about certain candidates please don't vote for them. You will regret it now and probably a lot more in the future if the wrong person is allowed into office.

Remember, the pair of candidates that you choose to represent the student body should be those who can best represent the student body as a whole. Not just one aspect of the college. Also please remember that a lot of talk does not accomplish much. So please look for the candidates who seem to offer not only questions but also offer solutions to the same problems.

April 11 is your day. Last year only 800 students voted. That equals roughly 20 percent of the student body and is not nearly a fair representation of the student body. Remember it's your campus so be a part of its future.

campus

Changes sought after by Kaiser, Grogan

by DONNA WHITTON
News Editor

"We want to make changes, but we want to make them for the students," said Gwin Grogan, SGA vice-presidential candidate for the coming year.

Grogan, a junior journalism major, is running mate of Dale Kaiser, SGA presidential candidate and a senior political science major.

Kaiser and Grogan have five years combined SGA experience. "We won't have a transition period if we're elected," Kaiser said.

Kaiser is the 1984-85 Intramural Council vice-president, 1985 Student Organization Committee vice-president, 1985 Interfraternity council secretary and has been an SGA senator at large for the past two years. He was the 1983-84 SGA vice-president and the co-author of the SOC constitution.

Grogan is photography editor of the Manifest and SGA senator of Liberal Arts.

"What we would like to accomplish most is to see more student representation on decision making committees at LSUS," Kaiser said. Currently, there are 28 administrative committees and only seven have students on them, he said.

Grogan and Kaiser said they want to make it their business to meet people. Kaiser said, "I'm responsible to find out what my constituents want." This would include night students, because "they have problems too," he said.

Kaiser said that he and Grogan would enforce the constitution so that senate officers and senators would set office hours and post them.

He said that if elected he would take all student problems, whether he likes them or not, to Dr. Raines, vice-chancellor for student affairs. "We believe in objectivity when it comes to this office," Grogan said.

Other items Kaiser and Grogan said they would pursue if elected include a more detailed emergen-



Dale Kaiser

cy plan for LSUS, more internships with different departments, more work-study programs, an LSUS Honor Code, reinstatement of a Public Relations Committee for the SGA, an SGA membership with the Chamber of Commerce and an SGA budget report publication "so that students would have a way to keep us in line," Kaiser said.

He and Grogan said they are in favor of a Judicial Board to make rulings on any case involving problems with students or administrators.

"It doesn't matter how many people vote for us, if we win we will represent everybody," Grogan said.



Tim Robinson

siana Association of Educators and president of Panhellenic.

"I feel that our strength is in the experience we've had in leadership positions," Holliman said.

If elected, Holliman and Robinson would like to "increase student awareness and participation," Holliman said. "I think a newsletter would help more than anything," she added. It would alert students to what was discussed in SGA meetings.

"One thing I'd like to see is more flexibility with student organizations to advertise on campus," Robinson said. This would help student involvement more, he added.

Holliman said that they would publish the budgets of student activity organizations and the fees allocated to them so that students will know how their money is spent.

Holliman and Robinson said that they would also like to have a student handbook published which would include syllabus

Mike Teece calls for more student voice

"We're running on a voice campaign," said SGA presidential candidate Mike Teece. "We want to be a voice for the students."

Teece, a public relations major, is president of the public relations club and vice-president of the veteran's club.

Teece said that he wants the administration to "think of us as students number one and commuters number two."

"I would like the school to realize that we're not all 18 year-old kids, because the average age is 26. We should be able to share in the responsibility," Teece said.

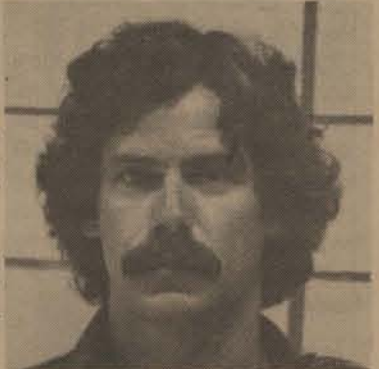
"It's not that we want to directly confront the administration," he said, "It's that we want to work hand in hand with the administration."

Teece said, "I'm upset that everything that the senators do is internal. They just have to show up at the meetings." He said that he would like to have a senator on every committee the administration has.

He said that he is interested in a voice for the night school students and he wants to see a positive attitude towards minorities. "I see a definite problem between LSUS and minority groups," he said.

Teece said that he wants to work with the best aspect of SGA and make it better.

In addition, Teece said that he would like to see more office space for student organizations. "The UC is fine but I don't feel



Mike Teece

there's enough room set up."

He also said he would push for the SGA to attend Chamber of Commerce meetings.

"I think about the future," he said, "I'm going to do everything in my power to make things better for those who come in behind me."

Chance ...

Raines also said, "I'm convinced that it's not a personality conflict."

Landreaux said that he and Dr. Raines looked into every possibility for Smith to run. "I'm truly sorry this happened to one of the candidates in the race," he said. "I feel that Theresa was an innocent victim."

Teece said that he would continue to run on an independent ticket. "I will continue to campaign and I will continue to try to be the student voice. I'm not out of the race yet," he said.

Robinson, Holliman want to complete job

by DONNA WHITTON
News Editor

"We would like to pick up and complete the things Darrell and James have started on and may not be able to complete," said Tim Robinson, SGA presidential candidate.

Robinson, a senior history major, is the president of the local Baptist Student Union chapter and the state BSU vice-president. He is also an SGA senator at large and has been a member of the Student Organization Committee for two years. "There's not much difference between a BSU council meeting and an SGA meeting," he said.

Beth Holliman, a junior elementary education major, is Robinson's vice-presidential running-mate.

Holliman is a member of the BSU executive council, a voting member of the program council, a member of the SOC, and an SGA senator. She is also vice-president of the Student Loui-

from the different classes offered at LSUS. This would help students decide which classes they would like to take, Holliman said.

Robinson said that they want to do something about drainage from the sidewalk by the UC. "Beth says it has a current in it," he said.

Both candidates said that they want a Grievance Board and a night school committee established to better serve the student's needs.

They said they would also like the SGA to become a member of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce. "It will help community relations," Holliman said. "If we get people in the community interested, then that will get students more interested."

BIO BLOOD COMPONENT

Earn up to \$80 per month

Call 222-3108

7:30-3:30,

Monday-Friday

Bring this ad and receive
a \$5 bonus with your
first donation

802 Travis

letters

PILLOW TALK

With Lucy & Chastity DeWitt

Boyfriend doesn't like to kiss

Dear Chastity and Lucy,

I really love my boyfriend. He's so cute. But he's got this problem. He likes to go all the way but he doesn't like to kiss me. I've asked him why (is it my breath, or my crooked teeth?) but he says it is no problem. I figure I put out why can't he? What do you girls think. Sincerely,

Vanessa

Dear Vanessa,

Your problem goes deeper than just your lover's lack of desire for your lips. The problem seems to be more one of lack of communication. Try not to direct pointed questions at him when you really want to talk. This may make him defensive and uncooperative. Try to approach the problem without putting the blame on either him or yourself. Encourage him to discuss why he doesn't like to kiss. It may have nothing to do with you. But do let him know that this sort of affection, as well as "going all the way," is important to you. If he doesn't understand this you may wish to consider sex counseling or ending the relationship. Your intuitions should lead you to the right decision.

Dear Chastity and Lucy,

Recently I had a strange encounter. I thought the two of you might help enlighten me. Being newly married I have discovered that the boy I married is no longer the same sweet and tender person he led me to believe.

Before marriage sex was limited ... But, now when my husband comes home he is an animal. I don't get enough sleep at night and studying for my test has been impossible. With finals approaching, I don't see how I will study for them. Any suggestions?

Concerned about grades

Letters to Lucy and Chastity may be left in the Almagest's mail slot, BH 328.

The opinions expressed by the Dewitt Sisters in this column may not reflect the views of the Almagest or the university.

Dear Concerned About Grades,

You say that sex was limited before you were married—we assume you mean with your husband. And now you say that he is not the same man you married when it comes to sex. You might ask yourself two questions. Do I love him? Does he love me? If you answer yes to both you need to talk about this problem with him. Maybe he doesn't know how you feel. Tell him that you need time to study and that in order for you to do well in your classes you need to get enough sleep. If he doesn't understand this and you are serious about school and your grades, you might consider moving out during finals.

Dear DeWitt Sisters,

I've been in college now for two years and I always have the same problem every semester around this time. I lose my ability, literally, to make love with a woman. I watch Dr. Ruth Westheimer and I am pretty sure that it's because of my building anxieties about my performance on finals. My real problem is that this year I have a new girlfriend and she doesn't know about this. I've been worrying so much about it that I'm already having difficulties. I don't think she'll understand and when I can't perform it takes a long time to get over it. Please help!

Much appreciation,

Robert

Dear Robert,

Yours is not an uncommon problem and your girlfriend should understand this. We cannot predict what Dr. Ruth would say but we suggest that you discuss this with your lady and that you consider abstaining from sexual relations during finals week. This would let you concentrate on your studies (your girlfriend may like the idea of more study time as well,) and because you are abstaining you will not have to get over the difficulties you would have had. Abstinence can often increase desire upon your reunion as well. Good luck.

Dear Chastity and Lucy,

I'm the kind of guy who loves a challenge. My problem? I fall head over heels for each woman I meet, but once I've had her my interests turn to another. Love is just temporary for me—nothing but infatuation. I'm tired of promiscuity—is there any hope that I might find a love that will last after a sexual encounter?

Sincerely,

Lonely but never alone

Dear Lonely-but-never-alone,

You seem to relate to women as one of your challenges, but are unable to see a relationship as a challenge. If you are tired of promiscuity don't be promiscuous. Practice some self control with your next romantic interest. Don't initiate sex immediately; you should work first on developing a relationship. You will feel better if you can offer a woman something more than just your passions and you may not be as lonely.

Dear Chastity and Lucy,

I am a single woman in my late twenties. I have never considered myself to be a "square" but maybe you can tell me if I am. See the guys I date always want me to go to bed with them and I don't always want to. I'm not a virgin but I don't think this should label me as an easy woman. People talk to me about the sexual revolution like this means I can just sleep around. What do you all think.

Thank you,

Bobbie Joe

Dear Bobbie Joe,

Some would say the sexual revolution is dying down but for your purposes this doesn't really matter. You are right that because you are not a virgin this does not mean that you are, or should be an "easy" woman. A man who has no patience and does not understand this is probably not a good choice for you anyway.

If you concern yourself with what your friends say about your sex life and practice what they believe you will be no happier with yourself. Do what you feel is right for you.

SGA senator voices concerns of constituents

To the editor:

I'm writing this letter on behalf of my constituents. As Senator of Liberal Arts in the Student Government Association, I feel it is my duty to voice the concerns of those I represent.

I have several questions I would like for you to address. Why is it that you state weekly, "the Almagest welcomes letters to the editor," yet you won't print selected ones? I understand your policy of editing for length, libelous material, or obscenities. But why must some students be denied their chance to present their views on any given situation? Is it, perhaps, because you don't personally agree with what is written? Or are the letters not sensational enough? Why are our chances to use the Almagest as our forum being denied?

One of my constituents was told, by one of your editors, that his letter would not be printed because it would make the Almagest "look bad."

I've read letters in the

Almagest recently which have not boosted the popularity of your publication, or your editorial policies.

In a recent column, you pushed for a "free speech alley." Was this because your paper doesn't want to deal with our problems? Especially since some of our problems concern your editorial policies?

The SGA has recognized the students need to be heard on any issue which concerns them, so we have set up a time for them to do so. Wednesdays at 12:15, any student will be able to present his problem or concern to anyone present in the mall.

This will give LSUS students a chance that the Almagest has denied them. And that's a chance to be heard.

Consider this a challenge, if you will. I'm expecting a reply, if not a rebuttal.

Thank you,

Gwin Grogan,
Senator of Liberal Arts

Dear Concerned,

Just because your friend wears trendy clothes, enjoys the symphony and likes to dance doesn't mean that he is gay. In fact this doesn't sound fruity at all if you consider all of the different types of men in the world. Just because one man likes to lift weights and another likes to dance doesn't make either less of a man.

If you are truly attracted to him you should ask him. If he says he is gay it is best that you find out now instead of wasting your time wondering.

Dear Lucy and Chastity,

I have this friend who is about my age. He's a sophomore I think. Anyway, he wears really trendy clothes and has a really cool haircut. He doesn't talk with a lisp or anything but he does like to take me to the symphony and he is always dancing in little productions around town. I think he's really neat and would like to date him but I'm wondering if he is gay. Does he sound kind of fruity to you? We can talk really well but I'm afraid to ask him. Please answer, I'm dying to know.

Concerned about a friend

SOLUTION

	R	A	D	A	R		S	W	A	M	I			
	B	E	C	A	M	E		T	A	L	E	N	T	
C	A	L	O	R	I	C		I	N	E	R	T	I	A
A	L	E	R	T		R	I	L	E	S		E	G	G
P	L	A	N		C	E	N	T	S		T	R	E	E
E	O	S		G	O	A	T	S		W	H	I	R	S
S	T	E	A	R	A	T	E		W	A	R	M	S	
		W	A	T	E	R	G	A	T	E				
	B	E	A	N	S		C	E	N	T	E	R	E	D
M	E	R	I	T		B	E	N	D	S		O	L	E
E	D	I	T		M	O	D	E	S		L	O	O	M
A	L	S		B	E	S	E	T		T	E	M	P	O
T	A	T	T	E	R	S		I	R	O	N	I	E	S
	M	I	R	A	G	E		C	A	R	T	E	D	
		C	A	R	E	S		S	P	O	O	R		

Back a Fighter



reviews



Singer/songwriter Dionne Warwick

'Finder of Lost Loves' not quite up to par

by TERRESSA SMITH
Reporter

Since there are no new words to describe the talent of Dionne Warwick, allow me to offer this New York Post quote: "Her voice is pulsing, veering, zigzagging current, but always sure, on the button, now light, now dark, now bloodied, now whole."

Dionne Warwick's latest album, "Finder of Lost Loves," however, is rather stingy with her talent as described. There just isn't enough zigzagging, darkness, or blood in the song arrangements or something; the title song and two others are possible exceptions.

"Finder of Lost Loves," as I said, is one of the exceptional cuts on this Arista Record album. The duet, featuring Glenn Jones, is the first Warwick-Bacharach effort in over a decade. Written and produced by Burt Bacharach and Carole Bayer Sager, the song is reminiscent of their earlier creative relationship which spawned such notable hits as "Walk on By" and "Do you Know the Way to San Jose." The title song is the theme song for the ABC-TV series of the same name.

The album also features a duet with Barry Manilow, "Run to Me," the BeeGees hit; and two Warwick-Stevie Wonder perfor-

mances from the Orion feature film, "The Woman in Red"—they are "Weakness" and "It's You."

"Weakness" and "Love Doesn't Live Here Anymore" are the other exceptional recordings on the album. The second of these is a solo performance, and Warwick's talent is totally presented in this cut. Here you experience her wide vocal range, the mature and velvet tones that have an emotional impact on the listener.

The rest of the songs on the album are just O.K. They are the "filler" surrounding a few good songs. This judgment is based on the opinion that the arrangements are not worthy of Dionne's capabilities. They seem almost banal. Consequently, the drama of Dionne's style does not come through.

In fact, this writer would go so far as to say that there is more "true Dionne" in the few lines she sang on the "We Are the World" collaboration, than there is in the majority of the cuts on this album. Thus, this album gets a mere three stars.

'Ice Cream Castles' melts

by EDY EDDINS
Features Editor

Think back for a while - to a time when we were all kids. Remember how you would scrimp and save all of your allowance, intending to buy something really nice with it? Then the ice cream man would come around and, despite your parents' warnings, you would rush out to buy some of his wares, only to find it unsatisfying and melting away entirely too fast.

That is what happened to me this week when I decide to buy *Ice Cream Castles*, the latest release from The Time. Despite many warnings from my friends, I foolishly squandered my hard-earned bucks on this record, only to have it melt away quicker than a snowball in ... Bermuda.

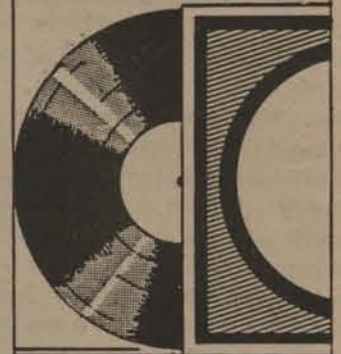
After listening to *Ice Cream Castles* just one time, I found it to be a cheap imitation of the style

Prince has made his trademark. Such songs as "Chili Sauce" and "If The Kid Can't Make You Come" could have been written by Prince himself. In fact, the album is produced by the Star Company, a company founded and owned by Prince.

The Time may have just sold out on this album. Shortly before its scheduled release, both Morris Day (the vocalist) and Jellybean Johnson (drums) had quit the combo. As a result, *Ice Cream Castles* seems to be one of those albums that a band releases strictly to fulfill its contract obligations, taking neither the time nor the effort to produce a quality piece of plastic.

Musicians Jesse Johnson (guitar), Jerry Hubbard (bass) and Paul Peterson (keyboards) still manage to put forth an enervating performance on "Jungle Love," perhaps the

ALMAGEST'S Album review



album's only saving grace.

In a word, *Ice Cream Castles* stinks. I think this vinyl would have been put to better use as automobile upholstery.

One star. Forget it.

Alan Parsons impressive on latest LP

by TAMMY WEAVER
Editorial Page Editor
★★★★ 1/2

"Vulture Culture," the latest album by The Alan Parsons Project, is up to the typical sound and mood of the group.

Side one opens with "Let's Talk About Me" with lead vocals by David Paton. The song begins with background noise from a radio newscast and leads into an upbeat tune that tends to sound a little like Chicago's music.

Vocalist Eric Woolfson sings three of the songs on the album

"Separate Lives," "Sooner or Later" and "the Same Old Sun." All three are of the usual Alan Parsons sound—smooth and mellow.

"Days are Numbers (the Traveller)" is a song that tells a story, as most of the group's songs do, and it makes slow dancing by candlelight a delight.

The title track from the album, "Vulture Culture," with lead vocals by Lenny Zakatek is a little different from the usual Alan

"Hawkeye," on side two, is an instrumental that brings a nice addition to the album. The sax sound really impressive.

All tracks from the album, from Arista Records, are written by Eric Woolfson and Alan Parsons. Their songs tend to tell stories and are a welcome change from so many of the songs today that are off-the-wall.

"Vulture Culture" takes a look at modern society and its relationships and culture. The sound is undeniably Alan Parsons.

Four and one-half stars. Don't miss it.

Parsons sound but it is a nice change. Stuart Elliott on the drums and percussion is great.

Rating System

Classic ★★★★★

Excellent ★★★★★

Good ★★★

Fair ★★

Poor ★

JOB HUNTING?

Good jobs are hard to get.

After an education it takes

an excellent interviewing technique, introductory letter and resume'. We

provide these services.

Improve your chances.

CALL BILL

EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS — 865-2110

REWARD

Anyone having any information about the missing Ms. Gumby, please contact the Almagest Staff, 797-5328, BH 344.

For all you crafty people:

Cross-stitch, Stenciling,
Tole Painting,
Basketry and Needlepoint.

PORTICO SHOPPING CENTER
The Craft Nook

9:30-6, Mon.-Sat.

798-3323

7827 YOUREE DRIVE • SHREVEPORT, LA 71105



features

LSUS graduate succeeds with 'Calico Rose & Company'

by TAMMY WEAVER
Copy Editor

She opens the door to her home in Bossier City—once inside it appears to be a page out of "Country Living." Quilted calico items such as cats and kittens, bears, ducks, baskets, pigs, hearts and wreaths are just the beginning.

These hand-made crafts adorn the home of the owner of "The Calico Rose & Company."

Peggy Bartee, a petite brunette with big doe-like eyes, sparkles as she talks about her new business. "It's all so new to me. I have to get in there and make mistakes," she said.

"The Calico Rose & Company"

is a mail and phone order business Bartee has just begun. She has given herself a personal deadline of March 15. During this time she is building up her stock.

She hopes to display some of her crafts in local art shows in March. She said she also plans to advertise in major magazines and prepare a catalog.

Bartee graduated from LSUS in 1980 with a B.A. in elementary education and with a minor in special education. "Being retarded is not a prerequisite," she says laughing.

After working for the Bossier Parish School Board for 4½ years Bartee resigned because of health problems. "I knew I couldn't sit at home and do nothing so I began making crafts," she said. "You can't let your health problems run your life."

During the time she worked as a teacher she taught mentally retarded students between the ages of 10 and 21.

"Never a day went by that something good did not happen," Bartee says of her teaching experience.

While at LSUS Bartee was an

honor student, a member of Council for Exceptional Children, president of Student Louisiana Association of Education and was elected to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, to name a few of her scholastic honors.

Bartee and her husband of 16 years, Eddie, enjoy country-and-western dancing, hunting, fishing and four wheeler riding. "We do everything together. I call him & Company," she says referring to her business.

Pointing to a red calico mother duck wearing a white bonnet and two baby ducks, Bartee says this

is one of her new patterns. She designs all of her own patterns with the exception of one of the mother cats and a Christmas stocking.

Her goal for the business is to eventually make it big enough to get her family members involved.

"I'm busier now than when I was teaching school," she says. She now spends 12 to 14 hours a day working on her crafts. Yet she is working at her own pace. "No one is looking over my shoulder to see if I have a lesson plan for the duck I'm making."

ACM, DPMA offer students help with latest technology

by SCOTT STRONG
Reporter

"We've had meetings where former students have come back to discuss their transition from college to business," said Dr. A. L. McKinney, professor of math and computer science and faculty advisor to the LSUS chapter of the Data Processing Management Association.

DPMA, one of the two computer clubs on campus, appeals to students majoring in computer science who are business oriented.

DPMA is affiliated with DPMA International, which is an organization of professionals in computer science related careers. The local chapter of the organization helped form the LSUS chapter three years ago.

McKinney said that the parent organization supplies the student club with a source of speakers, as well as sponsoring a \$500 scholarship given to a computer science major.

Student members often attend meetings of the larger DPMA for half-price, where they can meet good business contacts, McKinney said.

Last spring, student DPMA members helped with a computer exposition in downtown Shreveport. They manned display booths and operated a machine that gave biorhythms.

McKinney said that DPMA is for computer science majors with managerial aspirations. The club is geared to supply students with the business concepts of the computer society.

Guest speakers inform students of the expectations employers have of graduates, as well as new computer applications and the new concept of the information center.

Last fall, DPMA students took a field trip to Houston and received a tour of the NASA premises. More recently, they participated in the March programming contest on campus.

McKinney said that LSUS-DPMA has about 40 members. This number is small in comparison to the some 500 computer science majors at LSUS, he said.

"We're not a new club, but we're getting a little more visibility this semester," said Dr. Mark Aulick, associate professor of math and computer science.

Aulick is advisor to the LSUS chapter of ACM, the Association for Computing Machines.

"ACM provides learning experiences for computer science majors and anyone interested in computers," Aulick said.

The club was established on campus in the late '70s, but has just recently become visible after sponsoring its first annual programming contest this March in conjunction with the Data Processing Management Association.

Aulick said that during a programming contest, students are given an envelope with a set of problems to solve. Contestants sit at terminals writing programs and whoever writes the most problem-solving programs is declared the winner.

ACM placed first and second in this year's contest with DPMA

coming in third.

"ACM is the student chapter of the largest international scientific and educational organization serving the computing community," Aulick said. The group's parent organization includes professionals in the computer field and has over 56,000 members.

"We like to have one major activity a month," said Aulick.

In January, ACM held a panel discussion of six LSUS graduates who are now employed in computer fields.

The meetings offer a forum for exchanging ideas with a question-answer session and time for

students to socialize with prospective employers.

Future plans of the club include a picnic in April and participation in a programming contest in Houston this fall. Membership is open to any full-time LSUS student.

SGA

Election April 9 & 10

Pres. **TIM ROBINSON**

V. Pres. **BETH HOLLIMAN**



Tim Robinson



Beth Holliman

Please remember to vote!

cont.



Students were urged to display their derrieres during the Delta Sigma Phi Best Buns contest.



Some students chow down during Friday's crawfish boil.



Crawfish were probably the only one's not enjoying Friday's festivities.

A wrestling fan meets the champ

by J. LEE HOWARD
Contributor

I was scraping a wad of Wrigley's off my snake-skin boots down at the Woolworth's luncheonette when I looked over the long line of ankles and spied what seemed to be a side of beef resting against the counter.

Crawling between the crisscross of legs, I managed to get a closer look at the sinewy monster. What I at first had thought to be a giant, reject loaf of Spam was indeed a living being. From what I assumed to be the pit of his eyes, there came a scowl.

With the charity of a head-on collision with a girder beam, the beast raised a mighty arm and deftly wielded a celery stick from the countertop, jabbing it in my nose.

"Touch me and you're a dead man," he said, extracting the willing table garnish from my sinuses.

I wadded a piece of Kleenex in-

to a little ball and poked it in my nostril to stop the bleeding. Then in a blinding flash, I recognized the man.

"Hey," I said with great surprise, "Aren't you Ted DiBiase, the wrestling champ?" He belched.

"What's a guy like you doing sitting on the floor at Woolworth's?" I said, trying to be polite. "Eating chicken-fried steak?"

"Get rabies and die in the street, pissant," he said. I was encouraged to continue.

You see, I knew that DiBiase was coming off one of the worst defeats of his life. Kerry "The Claw" Von Erich had whipped the crackers out of him in last Sunday's feature match at Municipal.

"C'mon, Ted. You're not going to let that Schwarzenegger lookin' thing get ya down, are ya?"

He again reached up to the counter. I thrust my index finger in my good nostril and waited for an answer.

He pulled down what must have been his eighth chicken-fried steak that day. It was 9:30 a.m. He chomped the meat patty like a little brown wafer.

"If you don't leave me alone, I'm going to suck your brains out with a straw," he said.

"Ah, where's your fightin' spirit, champ? Was The Claw too much for you?"

With that he grabbed my head like an Easter Egg and buried it in his armpit. Standing up, DiBiase dragged me past the aquarium displays and out the back door.

Releasing his hold on my head, he hoisted me up by the seat of the pants and tossed me into a dumpster out in back of the store. When I woke up, I was waist deep in dead goldfish and leftover chicken-fried steak.

When the police arrived, they asked me if I wanted to press charges.

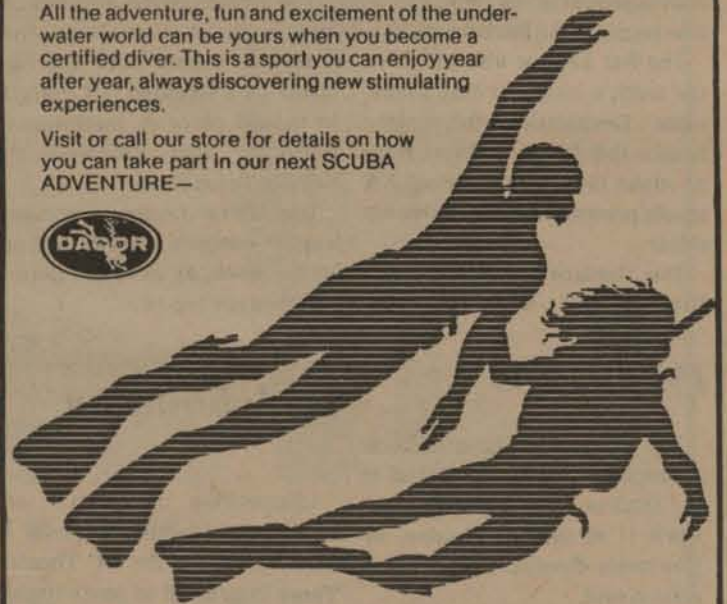
"Heck no," I said. "He's the champ."

LEARN TO DIVE

FOR THE EXCITEMENT OF A LIFETIME

All the adventure, fun and excitement of the underwater world can be yours when you become a certified diver. This is a sport you can enjoy year after year, always discovering new stimulating experiences.

Visit or call our store for details on how you can take part in our next SCUBA ADVENTURE—



For only \$50 register now for scuba classes offered for April 1 and 22. Bring in this ad and receive 10 percent off on all scuba gear until May 1.

sports

Pitcher gets no respect from team

by BILLY HUNT
Sports Editor

Where can one receive critical advice from eight people at one time, free of charge?

"Make him pitch to you."

"Good eye."

"Don't try to kill it."

Nowhere else can one get these services except when playing softball in the spring-time sun.

I learned this last week when I showed up to flaunt my slugging and fielding abilities at Kappa Alpha's weekly intramural game. After I tossed a ball around with some teammates for a few minutes, the team captain informed me that I was pitching.

I liked that because I could really show off; I would be directly involved with every play while we were in the field.

After two innings, I had a no-hitter going. I appropriately told my team that if we lost this game, it wouldn't be my fault.

Apparently the umpire didn't agree. As I was gracefully strutting around, he told me that not one of my pitches had been in the strike zone.

Of course, the other team comes up in the third inning with bats on shoulders. Their whole

dugout is telling the batters that I can't throw strikes. And of course, I walked the first two batters.

This is when my teammates—turned—psychologists went to work on me.

I badly wanted to redeem myself, but it was hard when helpful pointers were being tossed at me from all directions.

"Aim at the catcher's chest."

"Concentrate."

"Calm down."

"Who's warming up in the bullpen?"

I looked over my right shoulder to see our third baseman ask me if I needed a conference. I told him no.

"Just give them something to hit and we'll take care of the rest," he said.

So I did just that. A clean base hit to left center. Relayed to the shortstop as the runner heads for third. Shortstop throws to third. Great organization, right?

Only the ball ended up somewhere in Egypt as the winning run scored for them.

And I'm 0-1. By one unearned run. Never had I received so much advice from friends. Now I understand why the Peanuts gang makes Charlie Brown pitch.

PVH leads Ball League

Phi Van Halen moved out in front in the Ball League in intramural softball this week, defeating Kappa Sigma 11-4. The Kappa Sigs were knocked down to second place tie in the division. Also in second is Phi Delta Theta, who pounded the Barbarians 19-8.

The Bat League also provided the week's most exciting game, when Devastation Inc. came from a 13-2 deficit to defeat Kappa Alpha 15-14. The game put KA in sole possession of the division's cellar.

The Maniacs are atop the Bat Division with ROTC and the

Bayou Blasters a close second. The Maniacs earned first place for themselves by edging the Bayou Blasters 13-11. ROTC defeated BSU, however this score is not available.

The Strike League also has one leader, the Klaver Bucy Syndrome, a winner over the Survivors by a lopsided 21-1 margin. In second place is Buckwheat's Revenge, who defeated the Faculty Team 15-4.

The Glove League (women's league) contests were rained out for the week, as were the Double Play League (co-ed).

IM Awards

The trophies for the intramural champions will be presented at the Student Awards presentation April 11 in the UC Theater, intramurals director Carolyn Cornelison said.

Cornelison said that there will be champions in four divisions. These are: Men's Independent, Independent, Women's, Independent, IFC (fraternities), and Panhellenic (sororities).

Bodybuilding

Competition in men's and women's bodybuilding will be held April 10 in the UC Theater. Those interested in participating must sign up on April 9 in the intramurals office.

The competition will include three categories: men, women, and co-ed, in which men and women will pose together.

Softball Standings

Thru March 27, 1985

BAT LEAGUE	W	L	STRIKE LEAGUE	W	L
Maniacs	3	0	Klaver Bucy Syndrome	3	0
ROTC	2	1	Buckwheat's Revenge	2	1
Bayou Blasters	2	1	Faculty	1	2
BSU	0	3	Survivors	1	2
BALL LEAGUE	W	L	GLOVE LEAGUE	W	L
Phi Van Halen	3	0	Bililights	1	0
Kappa Sigma	2	1	ROTC	1	0
Phi Delta Theta	2	1	ZTA	1	0
Devastation Inc.	1	2	Barr Bodies	0	0
Barbarians	1	2	Delta Delta Delta	0	1
Kappa Alpha	0	3	Physical Phi's	0	1

The toughest job you'll ever love



We admit it. It takes a different kind of person to be a Peace Corps volunteer.

We won't mislead you with glowing pictures of exotic lands. The hours as a volunteer are long. The pay is modest. And the frustrations sometimes seem overwhelming. But the satisfaction and rewards are immense. You'll be immersed in a new culture, become fluent in a new language, and learn far more about the third world — and yourself — than you ever expected.

You'll also discover that progress brought about by Peace Corps volunteers is visible and measurable: Such as health clinics established in the Philippines; Fresh-water fish ponds constructed in Kenya; roads and schools and irrigation systems built in Upper Volta; tens of thousands of people given essential skills in farming, nutrition, the skilled

trades, business, forestry, and other specialties throughout the developing world.

Being a volunteer isn't for everyone, and it isn't easy, but to the people of the developing nations who have never before had basic health care or enough to eat, the Peace Corps brings a message of hope and change.

We invite you to look into the volunteer opportunities beginning in the next 3-12 months in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific. Our representatives will be pleased to provide you with details.

PEACE CORPS